

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

A potluck and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, March 21 at 7 p.m. Host couples will be: Mr. and Mrs. Jim James and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Hogan.

Builders Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Saturday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Clark, Rosston Road.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Arlene Goynes.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, March 24 at 7:45 p.m.

Hope Star

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Animals

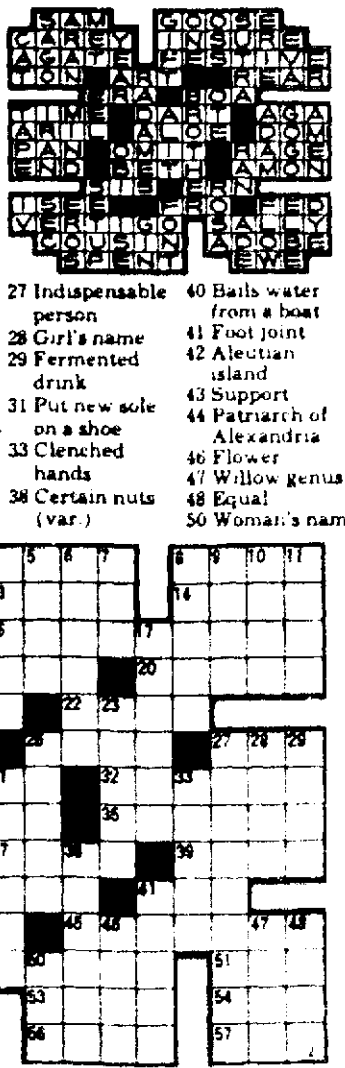
ACROSS

- 1 Domestic stone
- 4 Hollow-horned ruminant
- 6 Felines
- 12 Harlem room
- 13 Italian coins
- 14 Range
- 15 Courtesy title
- 16 Stupidity
- 18 Mechanical contrivances
- 20 Surrenders
- 21 Too
- 22 Female sheep (pl.)
- 24 Bevel
- 26 Asian king-dum (var.)
- 27 Male sheep
- 30 Penetrates
- 32 Pollute
- 34 Habituates
- 35 Riddle
- 36 Meadow
- 37 Old World lizard
- 39 Herringlike fish
- 40 Maplace
- 41 Lawyer (ab.)
- 42 Damsay (var.)
- 43 Relationship
- 49 Symbol on merchandise
- 51 Goddess of infatuation
- 52 European shark
- 53 Indigo
- 54 Barn
- 55 Javanese tree
- 56 Essential being
- 57 Indian timber tree

DOWN

- 1 Stockings
- 2 Chief god of the Eddas
- 3 Gigantic king
- 4 Body organ
- 5 French stream
- 6 Ascended
- 7 Number
- 8 Walking sticks
- 9 Dry
- 10 Head (Fr.)
- 11 States
- 17 Deliverer of frozen water
- 19 Bury
- 23 Walks in water
- 24 Wainscot
- 25 Feminine appellation
- 26 Onagers
- 27 Indispensable person
- 28 Girl's name
- 29 Fermented drink
- 31 Put new sole on a shoe
- 33 Clenched hands
- 34 Certain nuts (var.)
- 40 Bails water from a boat
- 41 Foot joint
- 42 Aleutian island
- 43 Support
- 44 Patriarch of Alexandria
- 46 Flower
- 47 Willow genus
- 48 Equal
- 50 Woman's name

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Newsboys See Glen Campbell Show



— Hope, (Ark.) Star photos

Last week-end Pod Rogers, his 2 sons, Doug and Brad and Gary Hollis, Mark Stephens and Dave Bramlett traveled to Dallas and Fort Worth where they were special guests of Glen Campbell and his "Goodtime" Stage show.

The officials of the Ft. Worth Convention Center stated that the Campbell Show topped all the attendance records with over 15,000.

Pod was permitted a visit with Glen backstage but, the boys were disappointed because a picture with Glen could not be

arranged due to throngs of autograph seekers jamming all areas.

Brad Rogers and Dave Bramlett seem hypnotized by the attention given them by Jackie DeShannon TV and recording star who performed with Glen.



Glen told the audience he was brought up in a family who had a love for "picking and singing"

— Papa and Mama Campbell proved this by thrilling the large crowd by joining Glen in three

numbers using their best "back home style."



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!
This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

THOUGHTS OF INTERRACIAL DATING

Dear Helen: When I asked for comments on interracial dating, I expected a large and widely varying response—and got it! Here is my first column of letters on a subject which has only recently been allowed public discussion:

Dear Helen: I am a 19-year-old college sophomore. I attended semi-private all-girl Catholic schools before entering a university where I have met all types, classes, races. Until then, I did not know if I was prejudiced or not. In my snug little world, the question never came up.

One of the REAL friends I have made here is a black MALE student. He has taught me a great deal about his race—and my own. At first I was totally appalled at the thought of interracial dating. I used all the clichés now in vogue with the pseudo-liberals. Then I realized I was seeing like typical Whites—The dumb whitey who thinks "mixing" makes it safe. But it's not so. I look at it from a white point of view.

As I got to know my Black friend better, I saw the intense desire for love for these dark beauties and I knew why. There is a beautiful transition taking place among the Black people. They are no longer the "other side of the color line" because they are now a part of the mainstream. They are no longer the "other side of the color line" because they are now a part of the mainstream. They are no longer the "other side of the color line" because they are now a part of the mainstream.

I have realized that interracial dating is not a "race" issue at all—it is a "human" issue. It is about the desire for love and companionship, and it is about the right of every person to love whomever they choose.

Perhaps the Blacks see no need for wide scale interracial mixing.

My point is that too many of the college crowd are pushing interracial dating because it is fashionable. If there is a real love relationship, then color does not matter, but I don't think most Whites are ready to accept full and complete relationships with the Black Race. I think we must straighten out our thinking a lot more before we'll be ready for an interracial society. I truly envy the Proud Blacks; if only there were more "proud Whites."—AWAKENED

Dear Helen: I feel qualified to discuss interracial dating, as I am a white girl who has dated a Negro boy. The idea should not be taken lightly. The two involved should be mature enough to hold their heads up high, even though there is talk. The relationship need not be love, they shouldn't be playing a game, or trying to prove something, or handing friends and parents a lesson on true "integration." If either partner uses the other as a stepping stone or an object lesson or to show rebellion, they're both in for big trouble, for they'll be "used" and soon hated.

I see nothing wrong with interracial dating if you consider each other as individuals not white and non-white. But it can hurt people you love—parents who just aren't ready for this big step yet. I hope one day we can all mingle as one race, but it will be a while yet.—AN AFFIRMATIVE VOTE

Dear Helen: I remember the time when "interracial dating" meant "Caucasian-Oriental" and how the parents screamed when service-men brought back their far-Eastern brides. The German war bride fared little better. We've come a long way since then.—OBSERVER

Dear Helen: White girls date men of other races but very few Negro girls date Caucasian fellows—unless those women have achieved fame and acclaim, and they aren't very dark. Is it that men are more prejudiced

Jack Shea, Producer of Campbell's show, deserves a lot of credit for arranging the program last fall which featured Hope's melons in a way that will long be remembered.

Shea, pictured here, has just been presented a Split Hickory Walking Cane by Dave Bramlett, Doug and Brad Rogers. The group also gave Glen one.

Pollution Indictment Names Firm

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. and the superintendent of its Chicago plant were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of polluting Lake Michigan.

The firm was charged with five counts of pollution. Charles Kay, superintendent of the company's South Works plant in Chicago, was accused of aiding and abetting in the deposit of solid wastes into the lake.

The company declined to comment until it received official notification of the indictments. The indictment alleges that on five occasions between Sept. 26 and Sept. 30, the plant discharged iron oxide and other blast furnace waste solids from the steel manufacturing process into the lake.

Such discharges are barred under a federal law regulating navigable waters. The indictments represent the second time this year that U.S. Steel has been charged with polluting waters in the Lake Michigan area.

than women?—DIRK

Dear Helen: I am a black teenage girl and furiously opposed to interracial dating.

My reasons:
On campus, black girls are rejected by black males, who use such flimsy excuses as black girls are too domineering, have too high moral standards, etc., whereas they "can get anything from a white girl"—even the financing of the date and the motel room.

The "superior race" implies OUP morals are low. They should look to themselves. Interracial dating can lead to marriage, and rejection by both



Five local boys arrived in Dallas last Saturday where they were welcomed by Jesse Davis, new manager of Sands Motel (Next to last on right), Jack Stringer, former Sands Manager, who has been so nice to the Star boys in

the past, and is now territory representative for South Bend Tackle Co., makers of Double Built Wormin' Rods, was also present (3rd on left) to welcome them, standing next to Mr. Stringer is his Company's District Manager J.A. "Cutler" Cunningham.

The boys, Doug and Brad Rogers, Mark Stephens, Gary Hollis and Dave Bramlett did a little Hope publicizing by giving canes to the gentlemen manufactured by Split Hickory Company, Inc. of Hope.

racers. Children may never know their grandparents. Most people aren't strong enough to go it alone. I prefer living in the world side by side, not together.—BLACK GIRL

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She

will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1969, Inc.



Easter Permanent Wave Special

KathyJaNell
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Open Monday Thru Saturday

Diane's Beauty Salon

114 W. 2nd Phone 777-3118

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

FLASH LONDON

By GUY BARRY



"Hey! You know the house rule... the morning after daddy's fun night, no loud purring!"



"We can look for an early spring this year—Haggins already brought back my snow shovel!"



THE BORN LOSER



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



A HAIRY SITUATION

QUICK QUIZ

Q—To which continent is the camel native?
A—The camel family had its start in North America about 40 million years ago. The family spread to Asia by an intercontinental land bridge that existed in prehistoric times.

Who introduced the potato into Ireland?
A—Sir Walter Raleigh was granted an estate of 12,000 acres in Ireland by Queen Elizabeth. It was on this land that he first planted the potato in 1586.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

BLONDIE



"I have a date for tonight, Larry—but I bet you could talk me out of it!"

ALLEY OOP



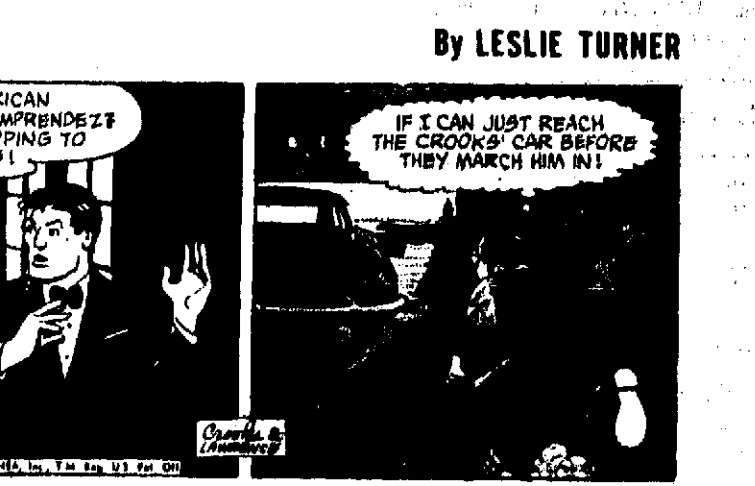
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



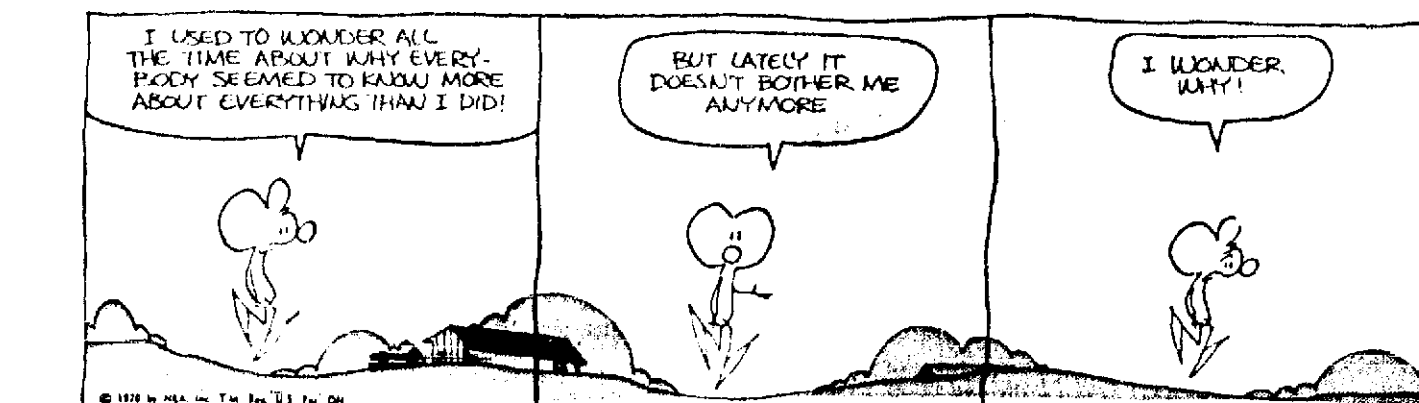
"I have a date for tonight, Larry—but I bet you could talk me out of it!"

CAPTAIN EASY



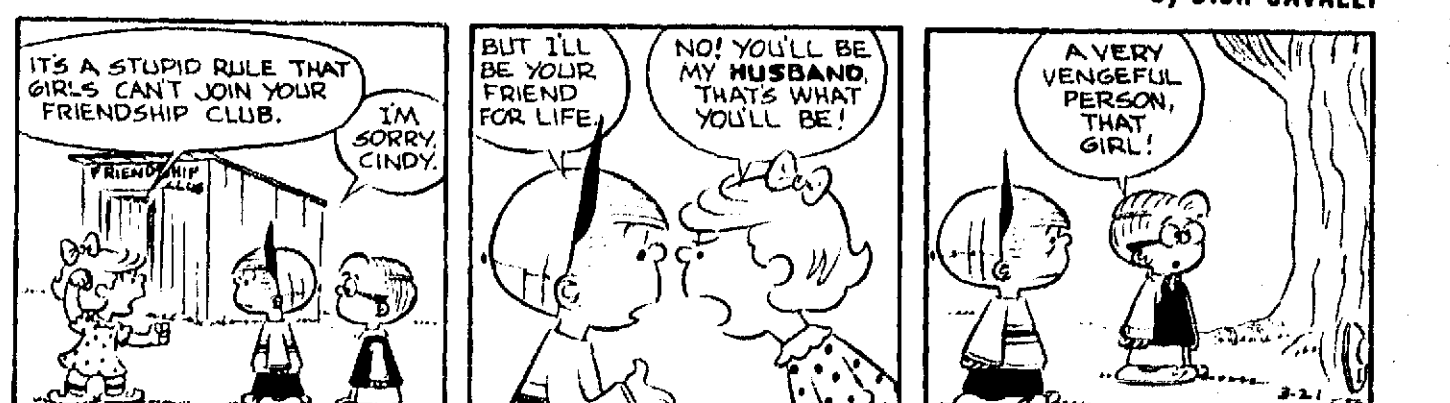
EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



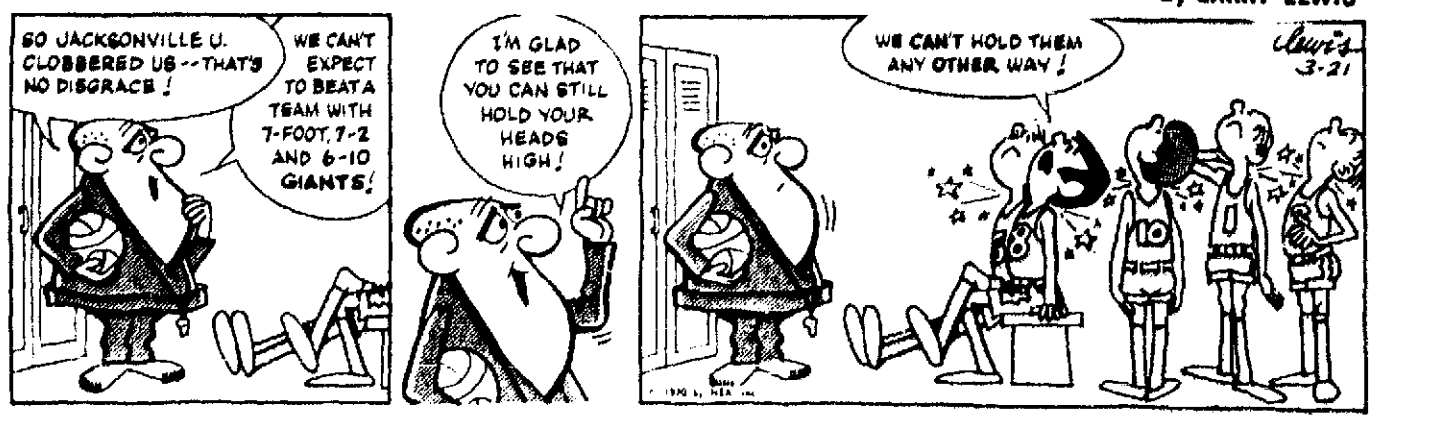
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMALS



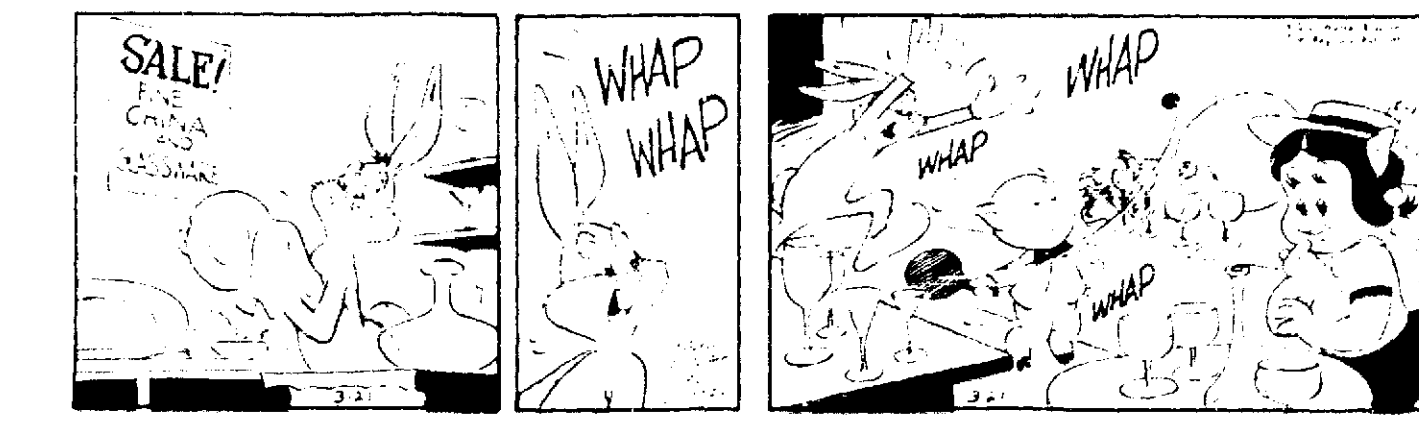
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



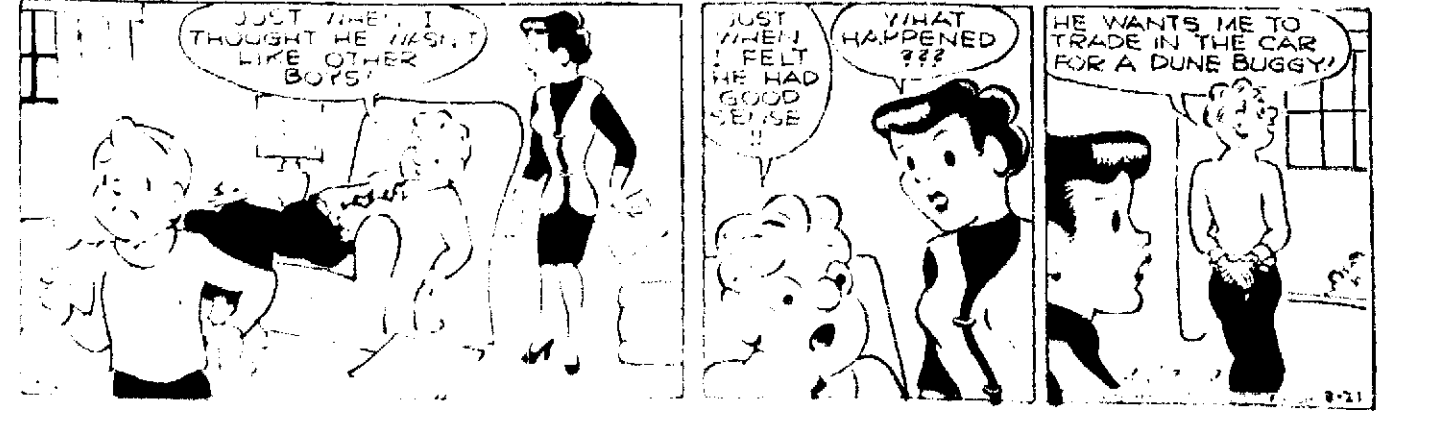
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Union

SPORTS

Boston Has Its Troubles, Still Wins

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Since the Cincinnati Reds won the National League pennant in 1969, the Red Sox have had more problems losing Jim Lonborg for much of two seasons, than Santiago in 1969, Tony Conigliaro for 17 years and Ray Cyprien the end of last season.

This spring, Conigliaro broke with and is out 10-14 days. Reggie Smith has been suffering from a sore shoulder. Carl Yastrzemski missed several days after pulling a ball off his toe and Joe Lahoud pulled a muscle and is out 10 days.

Now, it's Rico Petrocelli, the Red Sox All-Star shortstop. Petrocelli entered Winter Haven (Fla.) hospital Friday after suffering another attack of nausea and dizziness, and there's no telling when he'll be back. Only intensive tests this week-end will tell.

The loss of Petrocelli put a damper on Boston's 6-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

However, baseball did get one of its stars back when Jim Maloney signed his contract with Cincinnati at a slight drop from his \$60,000 after a 20-day hold-out.

The Reds celebrated by bombing Philadelphia 10-5, although Johnny Briggs of the Phillies slugged three home runs, all with none on.

Petrocelli is only the latest star who has been sidelined this spring by some ailment. Ken Harrelson of Cleveland broke a leg, Ron Reed of Atlanta broke a collar bone and teammate Felix Millan has a glandular problem and Willie McCovey of San Francisco is suffering from an eye ailment.

Houston is still missing hold-outs Jimmy Wynn and Tommy Davis, and then there is Curt Flood and Denny McLain.

Petrocelli set a league record for shortstops by hitting 40 homers last season and tied another mark by committing only 14 errors. He left the lineup Wednesday because of wooziness, but played Friday and doubled in four times at bat as Gary Peters ran his shutout string this spring to 15 innings with six in his first appearance against his former teammates, the White Sox.

Richie Allen continued his heavy hitting for St. Louis with his third homer in three days—a two-run blast that settled an 8-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

The Minnesota Twins, meanwhile, continued their slump by losing for the 12th time in 13 exhibition games under new manager Bill Rigney. Bill Freehan tripled for one in the 11th inning and scored on an error as Detroit beat the Twins 8-6.

Tom Seaver went six innings and gave up one run for the New York Mets in a 4-3 victory over Kansas City as Ed Kranepool doubled home the winner in the eighth inning, and Oakland hammered Seattle for 13 hits and took advantage of five errors for an 11-5 triumph.

Baltimore also belted 13 hits in a 7-5 victory over Los Angeles and the New York Yankees beat Montreal 4-3 on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning.

In other games, Houston scored the first earned run off Jim Nash this spring and added two unearned runs for a 3-1 victory over Atlanta; Cleveland's Barry Moore, Phil Hennigan and Dick Ellsworth stopped the Chicago Cubs on six hits in a 5-1 victory, and pinch-hitter Jim Spencer singled in the winning run in the ninth inning for California's 2-1 triumph over San Diego.

Hockey

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results

Today's Games	
Philadelphia at Montreal	
Toronto at St. Louis	
Boston at Minnesota, after-noon	
Saturday's Games	
Detroit at Los Angeles	
Chicago at Pittsburgh	
Sunday's Games	
Pittsburgh at Montreal	
Toronto at New York, after-noon	

Baseball

Friday's Exhibition Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results

Today's Games	
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 6	
New York (A) 4, Montreal 3	
New York (N) 4, Kansas City 3	
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4	
Cleveland 6, Chicago (N) 1	
California 2, San Diego 1	
Boston 5, Chicago (A) 0	
Detroit 6, Minnesota 6	
Oakland 11, Seattle 6	
Baltimore 7, Los Angeles 5	

Saturday's Games

Atlanta vs. Washington at Pompano Beach	
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa	
Houston vs. Minnesota at Cocoa	
Los Angeles vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale	
Montreal vs. Baltimore at West Palm Beach	
New York (N) vs. Pittsburgh (B) at St. Petersburg	
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater	
St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven	
Chicago (N) vs. San Diego at Yuma	
San Francisco at Tokyo	
California vs. Oakland at Palm Springs	
Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers	
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe	

Sunday's Games

Atlanta vs. Washington at West Palm Beach	
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Tampa	
Houston vs. Montreal at Jacksonville	
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg	
Chicago (N) vs. San Diego at Yuma	
San Francisco at Tokyo	
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando	
California vs. Oakland at Palm Springs	
Chicago (A) vs. Seattle at Tucson	
Detroit vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale	

Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results

Today's Games	
Atlanta 110, New York 102	
Milwaukee 138, Phila. 112	
San Fran. 118, Cincinnati 111	
Seattle 123, Boston 119	
Baltimore 138, Chicago 131	
Phoenix 127, San Diego 104	
Los Angeles 117, Detroit 111	
Saturday's Games	
San Francisco at Baltimore	
Cincinnati at New York	
Sunday's Games	
New York at Boston, after-noon	
Atlanta at Detroit, afternoon	
Milwaukee at Chicago, after-noon	
Seattle at Los Angeles	
Phoenix at San Diego	
San Francisco at Philadelphia, afternoon	
Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	

ABA

Friday's Results	
Carolina 113, Kentucky 106	
Indiana 119, Pittsburgh 114	
Washington 157, Dallas 155	
Los Angeles 91, New Orleans 88	
Today's Games	
Carolina at Denver	
New Orleans vs. Dallas at Fort Worth, Texas	
Sunday's Games	
Carolina at Los Angeles, after-noon	
New York at Indiana, after-noon	
Dallas at Miami	
New Orleans at Kentucky, afternoon	
Monday's Games	
Dallas at New Orleans.	

Modern soccer originated in England.

The Scots invented the popular game of golf in the 15th century.

Modern soccer originated in England.

John Parker is completing his first year as an official in the National Basketball Association and, up in the league offices at Two Pennsylvania Plaza, the progress reports indicate that John Parker will be signed to a contract soon.

Quietly and without fanfare, the NBA is integrating its officials and John Parker is Phase No. 2 in the plan. Last season, Phase No. 1 was successfully completed when Ken Hudson became the first Negro ever to officiate in the NBA. Now he too is under contract.

In Parker's case, he was quietly going about his duties as assistant principal at Sandy Run Junior High School, a 32 per cent Jewish, 10 per cent Negro, the rest silent majority in Dresher, Pa., when one day the telephone in his office rang and Carl Scheer of the NBA was on the other end, asking if he was interested in becoming

Head bowed slight, basketball under his left armpit, John Parker listened. When DeBusschere finished, he nodded to him and walked to a spot directly under the basket, pulled a blue handkerchief out of his left back pocket and vigorously mopped his brow.

"He was testing me," he said afterward. "They all do. Nothing personal, understand? Everybody tests a rookie official."

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Pistol Pete to Sit Out Army Game

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Old Floppy Socks bowed out of college basketball Thursday but even incomparable All-America Pistol Pete Maravich didn't know it then.

Although the Pistol suffered an injury and didn't have things going his way at New York's National Invitation Basketball Tournament, Pete still wasn't complaining.

"This is where basketball is... the fans are more sophisticated here and appreciate you more," Maravich said.

And although Pete was expected to play today with his Louisiana State teammates for third place against Army before Marquette played St. John's, N.Y., for the title, Maravich's father and coach Press said late Friday night that Pete would miss the game.

Press said his son is suffering from strained ligaments in his left ankle and has a bruised hip suffered in earlier tournament games. The coach felt he didn't want to endanger his son's future professional career.

The flamboyant Maravich, whose trademark is a pair of floppy socks he's worn since a freshman, didn't have an outstanding point-making tournament.

"I stunk," he admitted over again, unabashedly.

But the New York fans came, saw and loved him. College basketball's all-time leading scorer was sub-par with games of 20, 37 and 20 points—but it was his ball-handling artistry that coaxed roars of delight from the standing-room-only crowds.

"Way to go, Pete... way to go, baby," they'd chant while the Pistol, his shoulder-length hair flopping like ragweed, unfurled circus passes by the basket.

On Tuesday night, his best of the tourney, Maravich put on a gaudy show in the Bayou Tigers' 97-94 victory over Oklahoma.

Running at full tilt, he'd look one way and throw the ball to a teammate in the opposite direction.

"Ooh," the crowd response rolled down from the top-most seat in Madison Square Garden.

"Basketball to me is show business," Maravich has said. "I'm here to put on a show... and win the fans over. But first I want to win."

Marquette's unflappable defenders shut down LSU's one-man show with a runaway 101-79 victory in the semi-finals... but it didn't diminish the Maravich spirit.

"I had a bad night... but I've had my share of good ones, too," he said.

Press perhaps said it best after LSU lost to Marquette:

"I don't feel sorry for Pete. He's a great ball player. He's given me some great games. He'll be back—and even better—as a pro."

The Marquette-St. John's match was touted as a backyard brawl since the Midwesterners have New York roots—Coach Al McGuire said stars Dean Meminger and Ric Cobb are New Yorkers.

Lou Carnesecca, the St. John's coach who leaves the school after this year for a pro career, said he wanted his players to "win it for themselves, not me."

"You like to walk with kings some day... and when you win a championship, you do walk with kings," he said.

The Scots invented the popular game of golf in the 15th century.

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College Cage Draft Is About Over

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — College basketball's fast-diminishing class of draft eligibles gets its final going over Monday when the two professional leagues complete their 1970 selections.

The American Basketball Association has already corralled three of the big names with huge contracts attracting Purdue's Rick Mount to Indiana, Davidson's Mike Maloy to Pittsburgh and Charlie Scott of North Carolina to Washington.

That leaves St. Bonaventure's giant Bob Lanier, Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, Niagara's flashy Calvin Murphy and Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich as the top glamour names still up for grabs.

The ABA got the jump on the rival National Basketball Association by holding its first four draft rounds last month. At Monday's meeting, the ABA will complete the balance of its draft.

A flip of the coin assigned the first pick in the NBA draft to the last place team in the East Division, Detroit and Boston are battling for that dubious distinction and both need help at center, making Lanier the likely No. 1 pick by the older league.

The ABA draft begins at 10 a.m., EST.

Parker Whistles While He Works

By MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK (NEA) — Late in the third period of a game against the San Diego Rockets, the New York Knickerbockers called a time-out after a disputed play and four of them walked slowly to the silver-gray chairs that have now replaced the wooden benches.

Remaining at the foul line was Dave DeBusschere, his face a contortion of discontent, eyebrows dancing up and down, arms waving rhythmically as if someone above was pulling strings.

"Now, c'mon, John," he was saying. "You just gotta watch Hayes. He's pushing off under there, and you're just not calling it."

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors
It's a Dog's Life

Remember when the elephant jokes were making rounds on the junior-high humor circuit? One, we recall, went like this:

Q: How do you stop an elephant from charging?

A: Take away his credit card. That particular joke doesn't seem quite so funny any more. Credit cards have been inflicted upon the animal kingdom.

A Michigan man, Donald L. Boyd, bet his wife that almost anyone could get a credit card today. So he filled out an application for the family pet, a Dalmatian dog named Tareytown, listing her age as 2.7 years and occupation as watchdog. That Tareytown had neither Social Security number nor income did not deter the department store to which Mr. Boyd mailed the application, for a credit card for Tareytown Boyd's use was promptly returned.

No kidding. What is that old saying about where the world is going to?— Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal

Life In The Rat Race

We have the word of a University of Pittsburgh researcher that life in the big city really does resemble a rat race or vice versa.

For 11 years now, Dr. Joseph Buckley has been running laboratory rats—some 5,000 of them all told—through a "stress chamber" simulating a few of the characteristic environmental influences of the urban existence—flashing bright lights, blaring noise and constant movement, this last, at 140 jolts to the minute, supposed to duplicate the effects of auto and commuter train travel.

After a week of this pace, Dr. Buckley's rats develop high blood pressure, become irritable and tend to snap. In short, the urban syndrome. And in fact, a good description of some of the people we work with. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

The Menace Of Wealthy People

It is not the poverty-stricken who are a burden to America, it is the rich. This is the conclusion of Dr. Jean Mayer, special adviser to President Nixon on nutrition and an eminent Harvard scientist to boot.

Dr. Mayer says the rich people in this country create more problems than the poor because they "occupy more space, consume more of each natural resource, disturb the ecology more, litter the landscape with bottles and paper, and pollute more land, air and water with chemical, thermal and radioactive waste."

"It is the spread of wealth that threatens the environment, just as it is the spread of fat that threatens so many Americans," Dr. Mayer concludes in an essay in the Psychology Today.

In addition to the war on poverty, perhaps we need a war on affluence. Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel

Buildings Threat to Hawaii Beach

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's SOS Committee says big-scale beach building threatens to shut the South Shore surfers of Oahu off from their sea swells—including those at famous Waikiki.

"We're fighting the Army, the state, the Chamber of Commerce and the tourists," declares John Kelly, president of SOS—Save Our Surf—and a surfer here since 1929.

"Eighty per cent of the surfing areas on Oahu's South Shore would be destroyed under current construction plans," he said. "From Koko Head to Pearl Harbor would be just one big stone wall."

Under SOS pleading, 12 bills have been placed before the state legislature to protect reefs and surfing areas from destruction.

Kelly, 51, estimates there are 40,000 surfers in Hawaii.

Melvin Levine, chief of the state harbor division, concedes that surfing areas are threatened but says "it is a matter of priorities on surfing versus expansion and safety."

Hope

Star

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

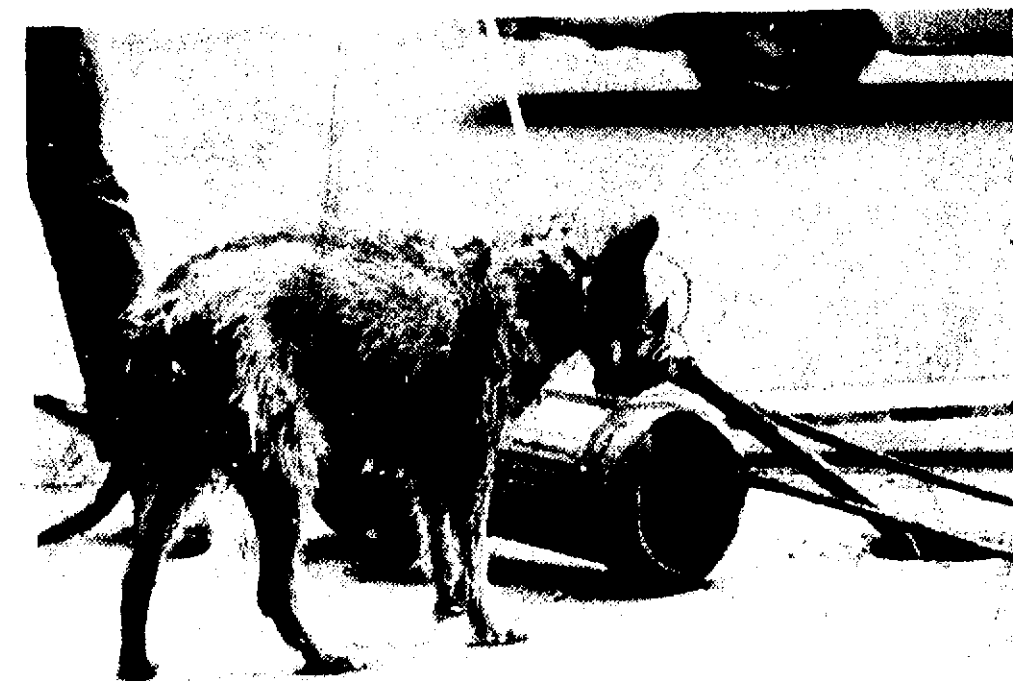
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BAHAMAS BUNYAN? Looks as though Gilbert Fowler, a gardener from Andros Island, largest of the 700 in the Bahamas, is a mighty man, indeed. Working on a housing development at Great Harbour Cay, he seems to be holding this tree up in the air with one hand. Actually, he's only guiding it while a crane (outside photo) lowers the tree for planting.



JUST WASN'T HIS DAY. No doubt thinking about the shortcomings of a dog's life, this pooch looks dejectedly at spot where hydrant stood before being hit by motorist.

Democrats Feel Reforms Inadequate

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic party official says many reforms made or under way in state organizations fall short of a national party commission's recommendations for making presidential convention delegate selections more responsive to the rank-and-file.

Robert Nelson, staff director of the commission, headed by the South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern, says 21 state parties have developed their own reforms and reform groups are at work in 20 others.

But, he added, many of these reforms do not meet the standards set by the McGovern commission, created by the 1968 Democratic National Convention in a move to make party procedures more democratic.

The most controversial of the recommendations are proposals permitting 18-year-olds to participate in party affairs and requiring representation of women and young people in future delegations in general proportion to their share of the population.

Nelson said the average state falls short in about half the 16 recommendations. But many deviations are small ones, he added, and a distinct minority of the 50 states and five territories will have any difficulty meeting commission standards.

Ultimately, the party's credentials committee and the 1972 convention itself will have to decide validity of the guidelines and whether states did enough to meet them.

Since the detailed guidelines—along with the way in which they apply to each state—were mailed to party chairmen and other leaders on March 5, only half a dozen have replied so far.

"We have had no negative response," Nelson said.

Commission Plans Meet

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Highway Commission will be asked at its March 25 meeting to improve U.S. 270 between Malvern and Hot Springs in the Magnet Cove area.

State Sen. Virgil T. Fletcher of Benton is to head the delegation that will ask for the improvements.

Brandt Thinks Meeting Was Helpful

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt told his Parliament today his first meeting with East German Premier Willi Stoph made him more confident that the hardships of Germany's division can be eased.

But Brandt warned the Bundestag that the long talks Thursday in Erfurt, East Germany, gave him no hope of agreement on questions of principle.

The chief unacceptable demand, he said, was for full international recognition of the East German Communist regime by Brandt's government.

Brandt said earlier that the "most politically important" result of the meeting was the agreement they would meet again on May 12, in Kassel, West Germany.

He told the Bundestag that in the eight weeks intervening, he and his Cabinet would "consider what conclusions... can be drawn from the Erfurt meeting and in what way practical results can be striven for at Kassel."

Brandt, a Socialist, at once came under attack from Christian Democratic floor leader Rainer Barzel, who charged that the government is "well on the way to recognizing the Oder-Neisse line, entering into a special relationship with the GDR which bears the hallmarks of recognition, entering into certain commitments towards the Soviet Union and getting two German states into the United Nations organization."

Atlanta Mayor Accepts a Moratorium

By ANGEL CASTILLO

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mayor Sam Massell, accepting an 11th hour petition from civic and church leaders, announced shortly after midnight a moratorium through the morning hours on his ultimatum that city workers still on strike today would be fired.

The mayor met late into the night with the seven leaders, from both races, who asked for the extra time while they try to reach agreement with the approximately 2,000 striking workers.

Some 500 National Guardsmen remained on standby alert after union leaders promised a "massive response"—including a march on City Hall and sit-ins at downtown businesses—to the mayor's threat of mass firings.

In addition, all leaves and off-days were canceled for Atlanta policemen.

"I want to make it clear that no person or group can force a settlement on union members," said Morton Shapiro, a representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

The striking workers are from the city's sanitation, water, sewer, parks, construction and street departments.

Despite emergency efforts by the city, tons of garbage piled up in front of stores and homes.

Additional complications came Thursday as almost five inches of rain fell on the city, causing minor floods in some areas. Stopped-up storm sewers remained clogged since the city's public works department had no one to make repairs.

The workers walked out Tuesday over a demand for wage increases they said they had been promised by the city.

The city has said it does not have the funds to cover the pay raises, which officials say would cost \$2.5 million a year.

Mail Strike Spreads Over Many States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite back-to-work pleas by union leaders and an agreement by the government to discuss money demands, mail carriers in cities from the East to the West Coast voted to stay off their jobs today in scattered, illegal postal strikes.

A seeming accord to halt the walkouts pending negotiations reached Friday by postal union leaders and Nixon administration officials was shattered Friday night with the decision by Chicago mailmen to strike at midnight.

Postal units in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, San Francisco and four Los Angeles suburbs quickly followed suit, voting either to continue walkouts already in effect or initiate new ones.

In New York, where the first strike began last Wednesday, postal workers scheduled a vote today on whether to continue the work stoppage.

However, mail carriers in New Brunswick, N.J., withdrew picket lines to let other postal workers go back to their jobs pending a vote on whether to continue their strike.

Shouts of "strike, strike" greeted Chicago union leaders' attempts to relate Friday's meetings with Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz and Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

Then 5,000 members of Chicago's Branch 11 of the National Association of Letter Carriers voted to strike at 12:01 a.m. today, but more than an hour after the deadline there were no picket lines and postal officials said mail was being processed normally.

In Minneapolis, picket lines went up around the Post Office at midnight, shortly after the strike vote was taken.

Even while the apparent surge in strike sentiment was being recorded, Blount released this statement after meeting with presidents of the seven postal unions:

"I remain convinced that the vast majority of postal workers are loyal, dedicated citizens. I feel certain that they will accept in good faith their national officers' plea that they return to work at once, so that meaningful negotiations can commence."

James H. Rademacher, president of the largest postal union, the Letter Carriers, said he was confident of a settlement within the five-day deadline imposed by the unions and complimented the administration "for recognizing the problem and working quickly to get settled."

Rademacher warned, however, if a settlement is not reached in five days of talks, he would call a nationwide strike, despite federal law banning strikes by government workers.

The strike reached the West Coast with the vote by 250 of the 1,200 members of San Francisco's Letter Carriers Local 214 to set up picket lines today. In Los Angeles, spokesmen for the Letter Carriers said mailmen would strike the suburbs of Canoga Park, Chatsworth, Woodland Hills and Northridge, despite warnings by union officials they could face jail sentences.

The mailmen, who now make a starting salary of \$6,176 a year and \$8,442 after 21 years, are seeking a pay scale of \$8,500 a year to start and \$11,700 after five years.

Continuation of the strikes in the face of federal injunctions, already granted in some cities, could result in penalties of one year in jail and \$1,000 fines.

The ultimate aim of the postal workers is passage of Post Office pay hikes and reform legislation now before Congress. Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, rejected what seemed to be an ultimatum from Rademacher that he would call a nationwide strike unless the legislation is promptly passed.

After the accord was reached between Shultz, Blount and the union leaders, however, McGee promised early consideration to whatever settlement is reached.

Tiptoe Through Tulips 80 Students Can Be Very Colorful, Take Over State Capitol

By MARY ANITA LASETER

Star Feature Writer

On this first day of Spring 1970 let's tiptoe through the tulips and see what an impressive history there is beneath their colorful, bell-shaped petals.

The bloom of the tulip has been considered ideal as a wine goblet, cradle for elfin babes, and, by one fanciful gourmet, as the perfect serving dish for chicken salad. It has been likened to a Turkish turban, from whence it gets its name; TULIPAM is the French version of the Turkish word for turban, TULBEND. To a Persian swain, the tulip was a declaration of love, telling his sweetheart that, like this flower, his countenance was on fire and his heart reduced to a coal.

The tulip has also been eaten with relish. One ancient recipe recommends boiling the seeds to be eaten like "peas." In Turkey, the Feast of Tulips was celebrated by eating tulip petals so that, hopefully, love would follow. And a rash Dutch sailor once mistakenly nunched down a bulb, thinking it was an onion, and was promptly thrown into prison.

You see, the bulb he had eaten was a Semper Augustus, worth, it is said, up to 2,800 pieces of gold!

Tulips were first brought to Vienna in 1554 by the Viennese ambassador to the Turkish court and later found their way to Holland where the growing conditions were ideal. By 1634, there was much speculation in the Dutch tulip market. Single bulbs of a new species were collected like jewels and were bought, traded and bartered for wildly speculative prices. The tulip mania... Tulipomania... lasted until 1637 when the Dutch financial structure collapsed under the weight of too few and too high prices. Government controls eventually restored the tulip market.

Experiments in cross breeding and hybridization have produced for us countless varieties of tulips in a kaleidoscope of colors and shapes, ranging from petite types used in rock gardens to the stately Darwin hybrids. And some of the colors you can almost "taste"... Peppermint Pink, Apricot Beauty, Tangelo and Raspberry Ripple!

Flower arrangers love the showy magic of a tulip bouquet for its abundant look of elegance. To condition your own cut tulips before arranging, wrap the flowers snugly in waxed paper bundle, secured with tape and open top and bottom. Re-cut the stem ends with a sharp knife and put the tulips into deep, cold water. Place them in a cool, draftless spot for an hour or so. When arranging them, shallow water is best, but remember to check your arrangement daily and add water as needed.

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enabling as the return of Spring itself. They aren't the only flowers with distinguished lineage, of course. The rose claims mythological origins, the iris is a relative of royalty, and the lily is sacred for its purity.

Few, however, can match the madcap tulip when it comes to tales of a checkered past filled with love and adventure.

No Reason for Churches to Unite

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Now that different churches are friendly to each other, there's no reason for them to unite organizationally," a Presbyterian layman remarked. "It would just mean more bigness and uniformity. We need the different kinds of churches to suit different kinds of people."

That's a common reaction to the developing plans to unite a broad swath of American Protestantism.

Many people see it simply as a drive for an institutional colossus that would produce bureaucratic controls, homogenize everybody into one mold, and snuff out the spark of variety.

But planners of the unified church see precisely the opposite effects, and cite different motivations for the endeavor.

They say one of the main things wrong with the present divided, compartmentalized church life is that it segregates believers into homogenized, uniform blocs, racially, economically and socially.

The system, they say, tends to wall people off into think-alike, workshop-alike, academic-research-alike, insulated against mutual stimulation, challenges and the cross-flow of differing ideas and ways.

Without tangible links and channels to provide that enriching interaction, they maintain that it remains blocked off and dammed up, but that unification would reopen the arteries of fuller, enlivening Christian circulation through all the varied parts of the whole.

"For as in one body, we have many members and all the members do not have the same function," St. Paul wrote, "so we, though many, are one body in Christ, and individually members of one another."

That's the sort of intermingling of special values, differing strengths and active insights that a united church seeks to bring into real functional relationships, along with varied kinds and experiences of people.

Consequently, rather than the monolithic sameness characterizing many of the present denominational segments, the unification plan sees the fusion and interplay of varied modes and manners as a prime benefit.

Nine denominations, totaling 25 million members, are involved in current consideration of the plan, recommended last week by their delegates to the Consultation on Church Union.

They include the mainly white Episcopal, United Methodist, United Presbyterian, Presbyterian U.S. (Southern) and Christian (Disciples) churches, the United Church of Christ, and three Negro denominations, the African Methodist Episcopal, Zion and Christian Methodist Episcopal churches.

Another common assumption which the plan seeks to overcome is the idea that followers of Jesus should choose or fashion a church in their own image, made up of people of the same class, race and tastes.

The "church of your choice," an old phrase puts it, or "my church" and "our church."

Theologians, however, consider it heresy for Christians to feel they should shape a church to please themselves, simply along lines of pleasant, compatible fellowship, avoiding associations with those who are different.

Christian teaching always has stressed that Christ's communion embraces all who come, not a selective, one-dimensional clique. He sought out the poor, the humble, "the least," not just the socially desirable.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A group of Negro youths occupied the Arkansas House chamber and the governor's office for a brief period Friday, but lost the state Capitol after waiting in vain to talk with Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

Authorities made no attempt to remove the blacks from either the House or the reception area of the governor's office.

About 60 youths participated in the House sit-in after an hour-long rally on the steps of the Capitol. About 80 then went to the governor's office, remaining there for about 30 minutes on chairs and on the floor.

The Capitol closed down early Friday after reports the youths would return.

Robert Faulkner, Rockefeller's executive secretary, said about 150 National Guardsmen were placed on alert at the North Little Rock Armory. The guardsmen, however, went home about 6 p.m.

The youths burned a copy of the proposed new state constitution during their hour-long occupation of the House chamber, but there were no other incidents.

Faulkner and several members of the governor's office showed up at the rally. Faulkner told Jimmie Wilson, chairman of the Black United Students of Arkansas, that he was representing Rockefeller.

Wilson, however, turned away from Faulkner and said, "We want to talk to the governor—that's all."

Rockefeller was at his ranch home at Petit Jean Mountain.

As the group left the governor's office, Wilson told Faulkner, "You tell the governor we'll be back in a few days and we're coming back to stay."

Wilson, a first-year law student at the University of Arkansas, had said the group hoped to speak to Rockefeller about several matters, including the governor's position on busing of school children.

Leaders of the rally had said they expected 1,500 students from the 11 state colleges and universities to participate in the demonstration.

Wilson "prekaded" as Speaker of the House when the youths took over the House chamber.

"We're first in a lot of ways," he told the Negroes sitting at the desks of legislators. "We're damned sure to be the first blacks to sit in those desks."

"We're going to make this Arkansas really the land of opportunity," Wilson said. "If it's not going to be the land of opportunity, it's going to be the land that was."

Wilson told reporters: "This is not a nonviolent group. We've come to deal. If we get dealt with in the process, let another black man be born tomorrow."

Wilson urged the students to help defeat Rockefeller if he runs for a third term. He said the educational system discriminated against Negroes and questioned the state's priorities, saying money spent to cover the University of Arkansas' football stadium with artificial turf should have been spent for health centers, legal aid bureaus and job centers.

"We're going to overthrow this system," he said.

"We mean business," Wilson said later. "It's going to be a hot summer. Furthermore, the winter is not going to be cold. We're not going to be summer-time revolutionaries."

He said that if the state's educational system is not improved, black students should walk out.

Bob Broadwater of Black United Youth, a Little Rock black militant group, said the legislature did not represent blacks.

"We're just sitting here doing nothing," he added. "That's what they do."

Broadwater, speaking at the rally on the Capitol steps, said the demonstration was the start of the "black offensive for Arkansas—not just in the summer-time, all the time."

About 10 persons spoke during the rally on the steps and several spiced their remarks with four-letter words.